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HE ORRID EMPERATURE

Does not seem to affect the

POST-DISPATCH READERS

Who are
On the Increase!

AMUSEMENTS.

UNION TRUST ROOF GARDEN - Vandeventer.

EXISTING GOLD STAND- UST BE PRESERVED - Re- Platform.

RISE, WHEAT FALLS.

Trading's market and stock re-

new that while the Republican

gold standard platform is continuing to

pull Wall Street stocks and bonds, it is

depressing wheat and the other staple

products of the West and South.

It is a menacing fact that what Hanna,

the Republican campaign boss, intends to

do regarding the currency issue should

be quoted at large as part of the financial

products of the United States. "Hanna

will make gold the issue in the cam-

pany," is spread abroad as the "good

news" from Wall Street, and simul-

aneously stocks and bonds and the spec-

ulative values of the market begin to rise,

while wheat and all the other staple

products are correspondingly depressed.

If the Southern producers and work-

men are to where their interest lies,

it is not to be sufficient. They may

be it for granted that what helps the

farmers of Wall Street injures them.

FREE COINAGE LESSONS.

A striking sign of the awakening of

the people to the fact that a great ques-

tion is up for discussion and settlement

in the present political campaign is

furnished by the large number of letters

the Post-Dispatch is receiving, asking

for information of the most elementary

character regarding free coinage.

Large numbers of people who have

heretofore been careless and apathetic

on the great question of the dollar have

been aroused to the fact that

momentum subject-one that

no longer eludes them, and that

it is decided within a few months

ended right.

Although the Post-Dispatch has for

more than a year told its readers what

the silver question is and what it means,

from every point of view, it is not

that all could understand it, or the

like of these new recruits.

Just awakened to the fact that they

subject, the Post-Dispatch has endeavored

to begin again at the beginning.

During the next few weeks, and from

time to time during the campaign, the

Post-Dispatch will print the clearest and

simplest language, what is meant by

free and unlimited silver, what is

meant by "16 to 1," and what is

meant by "bimetallism is better

the latter are known. The post-office
authorities have no right to punish care-
lessness in directing letters. Loss of
business, loss of friendship, and even in
some cases financial ruin might follow
the strict carrying out of this rule.

President Cleveland is suspected by Re-
publicans as well as Democrats of prepar-
ing to spring a war scare on the country,
for the purpose of influencing the action
of the Chicago convention. It would be
the act of a political desperado, but it
would be useless. If Chicago resounded
with the throb of drums and the tramp
of troops marching to the front, the
convention would adopt a free silver plat-
form and nominate free silver candidates
just the same. Mr. Cleveland has reached
the end of his rope, and as well un-
dstand this now as later.

BLAND THE NOMINEE.

The indorsement of Mr. Bland by the
Leas convention, and the strong feeling
in his favor manifested at the Illinois
convention, manifest his nomination is
travely probable, if not in fact a cer-
tainty.

With the addition of the thirty votes
from Texas, Mr. Bland has now ninety-
eight pledged votes. Under the unit rule
the vote of the Kansas delegation will
be cast solidly for him. If the first bal-
lot is taken to-morrow, he would thus
have 118 votes assured, and this places
him far in the lead of any other candi-
date whose claims have yet been put
forth.

But his candidacy is sure to grow in
favor during the interval that will elapse
before the Chicago convention meets.
The same causes that have given it im-
petus during the last two weeks will
operate still more strongly, now that the
delegates have practically all been elected
and the question of a candidate must
of necessity become a matter for serious
consideration.

What has helped Bland is the growing
perception of the fact that he would not
only fit the platform that is sure of
adoption at Chicago, but that he would
himself be a platform requiring no in-
terpretation.

He would fit every phase of the plat-
form and not merely the declaration for
free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1. He
is a typical Democrat, just as Lincoln
was a typical Republican. He is a man
of the people. His sympathies are with
the people. His habits and mode of life
have the stern simplicity of the fathers
of the Republic. His character is unim-
peachable and his record unassailable.
The people trust Bland. They desire
his nomination, and if nominated they
will elect him.

THE NEW YORK PLATFORM.

The platform adopted by the New York
Democratic convention is a masterpiece
of Circumlocution Office. It is an attempt
to fool the people and obscure the issue
with a jumble of words. It is the sort
of juggle that Whitney and his stripe of
politicians have for years played on the
Democratic party for Wall Street's ben-
efit.

Beneath all the verbiage, however, it is
easy to find Wall Street's cloven hoof.
The platform declares for the existing
gold standard, just as does the platform
adopted by the Republicans at St. Louis.
It declares for the retirement of the
greenbacks and Treasury notes, so as to
reduce the currency of the country under
the absolute control of the banks.
It approves of the policy of selling inter-
est-bearing bonds for the purpose of
buying gold to maintain the policy of gold
monometallism. It indorses the Cleve-
land Administration, which has been
condemned unanimously by the con-
ventions in all the really Democratic States.

No deceptive talk about an "international
agreement" will induce the Demo-
crats of the United States to consider
this platform for one moment. They will
reject it unhesitatingly and unambigu-
ously. Its adoption will deprive the New
York delegation of any influence in the
Democratic convention at Chicago. A
delegation coming up to a Democratic
convention tendering a Republican plat-
form will be treated as it deserves. If it
meets any trouble, it will be shown the
door and told to go where it belongs—in
the McKinley camp.

The supplemental Appeal to the South,
raising the Force bill bogey, will have
no effect. The Force bill is dead beyond
resurrection, and both parties know it.
Not the slightest reference to it was made
in the Republican platform. No party
in this country will again seek to revive
it. But Mr. Flower and Mr. Whitney
will learn at Chicago, if they do not learn
sooner, that the Democrats of the South
would prefer a Force bill to the single
gold standard. They have shown that
the Force bill would be successful.

Mr. Flower's husband lost his million
in Wall Street, but we never hear of
Hettie losing anything there. The new
woman financier may make things a
little dull in Wall Street.

Jailer Butch Wagner, not having the
imperial power of King Billy, cannot sup-
press the press, however desirable it may
seem to throw a reporter into Shepard's
vacant dungeon.

It is sad that St. Louis Republicans
should not forget their own troubles and
glorify William McKinley. Who purloins
the thunder of Thomas B. Reed and poses
as a Napoleon.

The discovery of so much silver senti-
ment in the State of New York is sur-
prising to political managers, but it is
no surprise to the friends of the white
metal.

Starting overestimated mills and fur-
naces to overproduction is not a perfect
remedy for dull times, and combines to
restrict production do not give idle men
work.

The local Republican organ that every
day predicts the election of McKinley is
the same organ that every day predicted
the election of Benjamin Harrison in '92.

What a Pennsylvania or a Pennsylv-
ania newspaper does is a small conse-
quence to the Democratic party. Penn-
sylvania Democracy does not count.

Partisan attacks on Algeid have been
the more violent and unbecomingly be-
cause of his known ability to meet his
political enemies before the people.

If Tom Reed shall sufficiently humble
himself to accept a Cabinet promise from
McKinley he should take the New De-

partment. His nomination as an assist-
ant paymaster in the navy in the hour
of the nation's peril would be invaluable to
the country.

The goldbug cartoonists represent Sen-
ator Teller as on a "bike" on the edge of
a precipice, about to drop into oblivion.
The truth is that Mr. Teller was never
further from oblivion than he is at this
moment. There has been a general ex-
pression of admiration for his courage
and conscientiousness in championing a
just cause.

The New York politicians tell us to
wait for Europe, but we shall not wait
for Europe. We shall go right on regu-
lating our own affairs.

By flopping to gold Mr. McKinley got
a nomination, but there are foppers who
will realize nothing whatever from yield-
ing their convictions.

The St. Louis nominations emphasize
the great Republican fact that either the
nominee himself or his running mate
must have a bar!

The New York faith in platform strad-
dles would be sublime if it were not so
absurd. The New York politicians are
living in the past.

The Post-Dispatch will not only circu-
late everywhere in St. Louis all summer,
but it will follow its readers to the most
distant resorts.

Col. Prather cannot say what the voters
at the polls will do. Col. Prather's lack
of confidence in American patriotism is
deplorable.

Champion Corbett's vocal organs should
be examined. They may have received
serious injury in the contest with
Sharkey.

If Uncle Shelby Cullom lives far into
the autumn he will perceive that very
many human beings in Illinois are friends
of silver.

If the gold Democrats make an open
fight, they will be respected. It is trick-
ery and boodles that the majority ob-
ject to.

The Indiana silver men are up and do-
ing. Their convention was the largest
Democratic convention gathering for years.

The Windy City is fortunate in getting
telephone connection with St. Louis so
soon after our highly superior tornado.

"Are you for scarce money?" is an
effective campaign question. The inter-
rogation cannot be repeated too often.

McKinley has some warm friends. It
is well known that his friend Boss Filley
has been hot since the convention.

A song sung in Missouri may now be
heard in Ohio. The Buckeyes will be
calling for some Bland anthems.

Wholesale merchants in the West will
not build up their business much by
protesting against free silver.

The brokers are considering silver.
Since the people began to be heard from
it is better understood.

Money and criminals disappear with
equal facility under a Republican munici-
pal administration.

"Shoot the hat!" said Mark Hanna,
quietly, and Uncle Filley was left bare-
headed.

"We don't wait for other nations"
should be emblazoned upon every silver
banner.

Would not Walbridge and Davis on one
ticket rather overload it with mayors?

The financial clouds are at last begin-
ning to show a little silver lining.

Possibly Shepard blew himself out of
Butch Wagner's building.

Texas and Indiana join in the swelling
silver chorus.

Corbett is no more. How evanescent
is pug glory.

The Wall Street Spiders.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
The Wall Street plan is to buy the con-
vention. The men who are engaged in this
are grossly ignorant of mankind, and es-
pecially of American mankind. They sit in
their counting-houses like spiders in a web,
and judge of all creatures by the web and
they catch and devour. They will not have
dies to deal with in the Chicago conven-
tion. If here and there a wolf should appear
in sheep's clothing, the number will be
small, and, besides this, it will require
much more than cowardly and unheroic
usually have for a professed friend of free
coinage to sell himself at Chicago and
deliver the goods.

Lucky Bobby Burns.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

The descendants of the snobs who com-
placently saw Bobby Burns live and die
in poverty are now preparing to "honor his
memory" with an exhibition of Burns re-
lics at Glasgow. Burns was in luck that
he had to meet only one generation of
these people.

Chicago's Foul Ditch.

From the Joliet (Ill.) News.

There are a few people in Illinois that do
not live in Chicago. Is their health not
worth consideration? A new sewage sys-
tem, a dry system, should be introduced at
once. Land could be purchased and the
whole question settled at a cost much less
than that of the new ditch. This is the
only permanent solution of the problem.

A Creature of Contact.

From the New York Press.

Miss Prett: Mr. Ryder is so entertain-
ing! He seems to have come in contact
with so many people.
Mr. Wheeler (violently): Yes, indeed. You
should watch him on his bike.

"The Sun Will Shine Again."

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

She sat upon my knee the while the summer
sun was setting.
And solemnly her childish eyes looked on
the West's domain;
Then, as the last gleams faded out, she
turned upon my petting.
And lisped: "To-morrow, papa dear, the
sun 'll shine again."

Ah, children hope and simple faith! May
God yet make you stronger.
For hearts are oft placed on the rack, and
breasts are sore with pain;
And make me a "little child," that when
there's "no more,"
I'll know "no more,"
And yet the say Boomers
And inde-

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



Dr. Wm. G. Hunkele.

Dr. Wm. G. Hunkele is a native St.
Louisian. He was educated in the public
schools of this city and finished his studies
in Europe. When 23 years of age he en-
tered the St. Louis Medical College, and
graduated after three years. He then en-
tered the City Hospital where he practiced
for one year. He then went to Europe
again, and studied in Strassburg, Vienna
and Berlin. Returning to St. Louis about
ten years ago he began practice with Dr.
O. E. Forster. He is now consulting oculist
of the Wabash Railway, of St. Mary's Hos-
pital and of the City Hospital. He was
married in 1884 to Mrs. Adolphine Wein-
inger of Vienna, Austria.

MEN OF MARK.

Brown University has just conferred the
degree of M. S. upon Nathaniel Herreshoff,
the famous designer and boat builder
of Bristol, R. I.

Laurence Irving, St. Henry Irving's eld-
est son, is, it appears, more and more
inclined to the literary life. He has writ-
ten another play, dealing this time with
Richard Lovelace, the cavalier poet and
soldier.

George Vanderbilt opens his memorial
church at Ramapo, N. C., on July 15. It
will take a select party of friends South
with him and has been looking after choir
singers, who will be imported for the
purpose from the North.

Col. George E. Waring, Jr., New York's
commissioner of street cleaning, having
recovered from a serious illness, will pass
his vacation in Europe. Col. Waring in-
tends to make a tour of 1,000 miles through
Germany, France and Switzerland on his
bicycle.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Yvette Guilbert is convulsing music hall
frequenters in Paris by giving an imitation
of an American girl, singing a French
song.

The present owner of Judy, which, next
to Punch, is the oldest comic paper in
England, is Miss Gillian Debenham, who
purchased it recently and intends to make
a number of changes and improvements
in it.

Mrs. Hobart, wife of the Republican candi-
date for Vice-President, is partial to
young people and thinks well of Mr.
Hanna, who ran the convention at St.
Louis. This shows that Mrs. Hobart is a
lady in whom the qualities of social enter-
prise and gratitude are well developed.

The German Empress was exceedingly
gracious and friendly toward Mrs. Uhl,
wife of the United States Ambassador,
upon the occasion of that lady's first ap-
pearance in Berlin on May 20. The Em-
press conducted her conversation in
English, and in every way made Mrs.
Uhl feel at home.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Neil: Why do you call your dog Claude?
Belle: Because he bears the print of the
claws of every cat in the neighborhood—
Philadelphia Record.

"He is a mighty unlucky man." "In what
way?" "Well, he married to get out of a
boarding-house." "Yes?" "And now his
wife runs one to support him."—Truth.

Tommy (surprised): Why, papa, I thought
that one spoonful of sugar was always
enough for my coffee? Tommy's papa: This
is a restaurant, my son; take all the sugar
you want.—Tit-Bits.

Planiat: What do you want here? Burglar
(with great presence of mind): Just
came to ask if you would kindly play me
your last composition. (Planiat plays and
invites burglar to lunch).—Westliche Blat-
ter.

THE POPULAR BICYCLE SKIRT.



MISSOURI POLITICS.

A. M. Peel of Purdy has announced him-
self as a Democratic candidate for Congress.
Stephens will be nominated and elected
by an overwhelming majority, says the
Purdy Press.

It is said that John has a bimetallic
club, composed of 600 members, and that
at least 200 of these are former Republicans.
The Dexter Democrats promise the sup-
port of the Southeast to Mal. Dennis for
Judge of the Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

John T. Line of Maita Bend is one of the
original Bland men. Long before he was
seriously mentioned for the Presidency,
John ran up a Bland flag and hoisted it
until it was worn out by the elements.

C. C. Dickinson of Clinton has withdrawn
from the race for the Democratic Congres-
sional nomination in the Sixth District.
It is thought this will give a renomination
to Congressman DeArmond by acclamation.

The Carthage Press, the leading Republi-
can paper in its Congressional District,
says: "There was a big dose of 'gold cure'
administered to these Republicans who are
drunk on silver—possibly too big a dose.
It may make some of them sick."

Orin L. Munster of Carter County is a
candidate for State Senator.
The Kennett Democrat insists upon a
Democratic County candidate for Congress.
Springfield organized a Porterfield Club
Saturday night in the interest of the local
candidate for the Republican nomination
for Secretary of State.

Why Trusts Don't Go.

From the New York World.
"The trusts are not going," says Justice
Brown of the United States Supreme Court
to the Chicago Bar Association. And he
prefaced this with the remark that "the
gigantic trusts and other forms of financial
combination are the cause of the discontent
and uneasiness of the people."

There can be no doubt about the truth of the
declaration. Opposition to trusts and mo-
nopolies formed a very potent part of the
successful Democratic campaign four years
ago. It found expression in one of Mr. Cleve-
land's speeches just before the election.
It was repeated in his inaugural address.

But how could the trusts be expected to
"go" with two trust lawyers in succession
at the head of the Department of Justice?
How can they be made to "go" when cor-
poration lawyers are the favorites for judge-
ships of the Presidents of both parties?

The trouble is that while the people and
the laws say with Justice Brown that "the
trusts must go," the courts, as a rule, de-
cline to say so. Technically or other than the
trusts may stay.

Can Justice Brown suggest a remedy for
this? What the country wants is not
diets, but decisions against "unlawful con-
spiracies in restraint of trade."

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



Hoshi Terri.

This is a picture of the new Japanese
Minister to the United States. His name,
translated, means "Star." He studied law
in England, and has been President of the
lower House of the Japanese Diet.

The Poorest Reporters.
Distinguished writers and statesmen do
not always make good reporters for the
daily press. The New York Morning Jour-
nal has demonstrated this by its experi-
ment of employing Richard Harding Davis
to report the coronation at Moscow and ex-
Senator Ingalls, Henry George and Murat
Halstead to describe the St. Louis con-
vention. The result was that the jour-
nalists who reported the coronation were
only an ordinary piece of descriptive writ-
ing; Ingalls' St. Louis effort was tame
and spiritless beyond comparison, and
Henry George's contribution was notable
only for the prettiness of his economic
ideas. Field Marshal Halstead, the griz-
led hero of thirty-six years of Republican
conventions, evidently didn't try. Poorer
newspaper writing than these gifted men
turned out could not be found in all the
slush that went

MUST FIGHT TO A FINISH.



collar, beautiful patterns,
regular price \$1.35

REMEMBER—This Waist has the separate detached white collar, and should not be compared to the trash that some houses are advertising.

LADIES' WRAPPERS—A Great Bargain.
38 dozen Merrimac Print Wrappers, made with full silk, and good size sleeves, worth 85c **\$4.00**

LADIES' CLOTH SUITS
A good All-wool Cloth Suit, full tailor-made, with skirt and extra large sleeves on. These suits are regular \$7.50 suit **\$3.50**

We offer a lot of tailor-made Cloth Suits that we have never sold for \$3.50 to \$11; to close **\$5.00**

SILK WAISTS.
A lot of high-class silk Waists that we sold for \$6 to \$10. All beautiful new styles, made to Congressman Chase's pattern, made with Bishop sleeves, etc., etc.; your choice **\$3.75**

MISS REED'S ENGAGEMENT.
The Speaker's Daughter Will Marry Congressman Bennett.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The engagement of Miss Catharine Reed, daughter of Speaker Thomas B. Reed, to Congressman Chase J. G. Bennett of Brooklyn is announced. Mr. Bennett, who is 21 years old, belongs to one of the best families of Brooklyn. His father founded the Brooklyn Times.

On Mr. Chamberlain's aggressive policy. They point to the fact that the date of Dec. 19, 1894, they com-
to Secretary Gresham of the pro-
road upon which Surveyor Harrison
employed and called attention to the
that as the route lay in Venezuelan
a conflict will be unavoidable.
appeal was effective for the time
The road was abandoned until last
when the Secretary of State for
colony sent to British Guiana his
or its construction.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secretary Olney
called to-day from Sir Julian
Pefota, the British Ambassador, and
Mr. Andrade of Venezuela, with both
om he conferred, separately, concern-
the arrest by Venezuelan troops of the
Surveyor Harrison, on the

to believe that
difficulty is expected within two
or three days.

REGREGATIONAL PILGRIMS.

Are Urged to go All They Can
for Arbitration.

INDON, June 25.—The American Con-
stitutional Pilgrims were accorded a re-
sponse in the library of the Memorial
of Dr. Guinness Rodgers' Church.

Rev. Hugh Price Hughes addressed
the pilgrims, and said: "I am glad to see
he turned suddenly to the stars and
the moon, and then said: 'I want to say to
you, that this flag, and this must never
be torn from the blood of blood.'"

The audience rose and cheered lustily
and again. When the enthusiasm
subsided the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes
the visitors to press upon their guests
the necessity of a permanent
of arbitration.

British Guiana's Guns.

GEORGETOWN, June 25.—Advices re-
ceive from British Guiana, give details
of the new quick-dre guns
in the harbor of Georgetown, as a
subsidy of the colonial defense
recommended by Mr. Chamberlain, Colonial
Secretary for the colonies. Following the
the Governor-General sanctioned the
creation of an artillery branch of the
local troops.

Stanley's Condition Serious.

INDON, June 25.—The Globe says that
condition of Stanley is serious. The
well-known explorer, is serious.

"Dollar men's sin shows for U.S. Sec-
retary's ad. pass."

ING UP THE SEASON.

IT PEOPLE WHO ARE STILL
IN TOWN STILL ENJOYING.

FLOCKING TO THE SEASHORE.
Soon the Swell Houses Will Be De-
serted and the Social Swim Stag-
nant Until the Fall.

Although the gaiters attendant upon the
Convention have quieted down, there have
been numerous teas, dinners and social
gatherings, during the past week which
have made it quite pleasant for those who
have not yet left the city. Several important
weddings have taken place, prominent
among which was that of Miss Daisy L.
Wilkins, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James L. Wilkins, and Mr. Galen Lamar
East of Washington, D. C.

This wedding took place Tuesday evening
at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Fr.
Bardens officiating.

The bride, a petite brunette with great vi-
vacity and charming manners, wore a
gown of white organdy over white silk,
the corsage high with long sleeves, covered
with clouds of white tulle and a wreath of
lilies of the valley. She carried a white
prayer book.

Her bridesmaids, Misses Clara Ewald,
Rose Ford and Nellie Trolle, wore white
Paris muslin with yellow ribbons, and the
high bodice covered with Marie Antoinette
fichus of muslin, edged with lace. They
carried bouquets of white roses. There was
a small reception followed the ceremony at
the bride's residence on Pine street, where
Mrs. East will remain for a short time be-
fore going to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. W. Lee of 4823 Morgan street gave
a party for the young ladies attending the
young ladies Wednesday afternoon at Miss
Haynes, Annie Haynes, Bertha Grissel,
Evelyn Currier, Daisy Medlar and Lady
Scarborough of Memphis, Tenn.

The invitations, which were quite unique,
were written by the hostess in rhyme and
table was decorated with sweet peas and
ferns. At each place lay a corsage bouquet,
tied with pink and white ribbons, with a
card containing a device designating some
characteristic of each young lady, by
means of which they discovered their dif-
ferent places. This caused much merriment
among the guests.

The menu cards were very handsome. The
centerpiece was of fine white linen, em-
broided with sweet peas. There were
small doilies to match the work of the
accomplished hostess.

Miss Lady Scarborough, a beautiful girl,
just out of school, was the guest of honor.

Gossip.

W. R. Barksdale of Memphis is visit-
ing his friends in St. Louis. Gladstone
Creasey of Springfield, Ill., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. B. B.
Ward of West Olive street, who will
leave this week for a Western trip.

Misses Julius Spiro and B. E. Holton will
leave Saturday night to attend the Chicago
convention.

A pleasant lawn party was given one
evening this week at the residence of Mr.
Samuel Unker, of 4085 Peck street, to Mr.
and Mrs. Rubin, who have recently returned
from their trip to the East.

Jards have been received here to the mar-
riage of Miss C. Cunningham of Schell
city, Mo., and Mr. Marshall of St.
Louis. The ceremony will take place next
Tuesday evening, June 26, at the Presby-
terian Church, Schell City. The bride is a
daughter of Mr. T. A. Cunningham, a prom-
inent merchant of Schell City, and Mrs.
Marshall will reside in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse chartered a
party of young people to go to the Adirondack
to attend a dance at the Inn. Among the
lands in the party were Misses Loring,
Hild, Mellow, Scholten, Wickes, Byrne, Coch-
ran and Messrs. Lanyon, Green, Boyd, Wat-
kins, Longstrete, Jagers and others.

The friends of Dr. John Guhan have all
been greatly shocked and grieved to hear of
the death of his lovely young wife, who
occurred just three weeks from the day of
their marriage, the first of this week, after
an illness of two years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craig of the Lindell
Hotel left Monday evening for Boston.
Mrs. Craig will spend the summer on the
northern coast of Maine.

Miss Sarah Shields was married on Wednes-
day evening at 5 o'clock to Mr. Will Mil-
ward, the ceremony taking place at the Holy
Rosary Church, 1015 Locust street. The
gown of cream tulle silk trimmed in lace
and pearls. Her veil was of white
tulle and was fastened with diamonds. The
gift of the bridegroom. She carried a
bouquet of white roses and sweet peas, tied
with white ribbon. Miss Anastasia Haselet
was maid of honor. She wore a gown of
pale green satin with garniture of pink
ribbons. She carried pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Milward will be at home to
friends at 415 Lee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roessel of 4223
Reber place with their daughter, Miss
Helle, and son, Edward, will leave for
Perryville, Mo., where they will summer.

The members of St. Paul's Sanctuary
Choir will give their regular concert
and hop at Arcade Hall, Cabanne place,
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The pro-
gramme will consist of vocal and instru-
mental selections. The singers will be Miss
Essie Powell, Mrs. W. E. Crawford, J. E. Far-
rell, John Shea, J. E. Crawford, J. E. Far-
rell and P. S. Beckett. The choir will be as-
sisted by the St. Paul's choir, and there
will be a voting contest for the most popu-
lar choir.

Mrs. Annie E. Warren did not leave last
week for the East as she had planned, and
will delay her visit until July, when she
will go with her son, Mr. Guy Warren,
to Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Leroy Williams will leave soon
with her son, Mr. Jack Williams, for
Florida, where she will be joined by Judge
Williams, and later in the season they will
go to Key Beach.

Mr. Thomas B. Warren, who has been
making a voyage by automobile, has
arrived at home last week, bringing with
him a great many interesting souvenirs of
his trip. He was accompanied by his
little daughter, who has been visiting her
father at the St. Louis Hotel. Mrs. Warren
will remain with her mother some time before
going away for the summer.

or will leave this week for Kennelbunkport,
accompanied by his son's children, who
go East with him to meet their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rockwell have
closed their house on Washington boulevard
and, with their daughter, have gone to their
country at Kennelbunkport for the summer.
The Misses Rockwell will visit friends in
Chicago en route.

Miss Belle Leader, who has been visiting
friends in Boston, is now in New York
city with relatives. She will be joined by
Mrs. Leader next week and they will go to
the seashore.

Miss Elizabeth Pave will leave with her hus-
band in July for the Western resorts. They
will go first to Colorado Springs. She has
just recovered from quite a serious illness.
Mrs. A. C. Cassidy left the city last week
for a few days' absence. She was called
West by the sudden death by drowning of
her nephew, Mr. John Storkey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schwarzkopf can now
be found at the new mansion, 461 West-
minster place, ready to receive.

The West End Branch of the Children's
Golden Chain Humane Society will give a
euchre party Friday afternoon and evening
at Jefferson Club hall, 382 Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Donovan and
family have opened their lovely country
home and installed it for the summer.
Mrs. Clara B. Davidson spent last week in
the city en route for the Western resorts.
She will spend the summer with her daughter,
Mrs. Hoppin, wife of Capt. Hoppin of the
Missouri army, at her home in St. Louis
from Washington, D. C., where she spent
two months.

Elizabeth Garth, who has been
spending the past year at a finishing
school in New York, was joined by her
mother, Mrs. D. G. Garth, last week and
called for Europe on Saturday, Mr. Park
von Wedelsdorf, who has the party.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilkinson,
formerly of Sedalia, Mo., are spending
the summer at the home of her father,
Senator Cockrell, in Warrensburg.
Mrs. Wilkinson is the daughter of Sen-
ator Cockrell, in Warrensburg. They will
go East for the summer. Their daughter,
who has been East at school, returned
home last week.

Mrs. B. F. Hammett spent Convention
week out of town visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Joseph Davidson, at St. Joseph, Mo., and
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RILEY'S SEARCH FOR HIS SISTER

IS REWARDED AFTER TWENTY-
FIVE YEARS' SEPARATION.

STREET NAME BAFFLED HIM.
Dickson Street Used to Be Called
Davis, but No One Seemed to Re-
member the Change.

The reunion of Charles and Will Riley
and their sister, Mrs. E. H. Wisker, who
were parted in their infancy a quarter of
a century ago, has exemplified the old saying
that truth is stranger than fiction.

What was then known as Davis street. The
family consisted of the father, John Riley;
the mother, Bridget, and three children,
Charles, aged 4; Will, aged 4, and Annie,
aged 2. John Riley, a mate on a steamboat,
was taken home.

The mother was stricken with an illness
that proved fatal, and the family was broken
up. The boys were sent to an orphan
asylum on Clark avenue, while Annie was
adopted by a neighbor, Mrs. Cavanaugh, a
friend of the Rileys.

As it is to make the separation more
complete Charles was taken from the
orphan asylum and was sent to a farm
near Fredericktown, Mo. Another farm-
er, near Fredericktown, Mo., adopted Will.
At this time the children were too
young to appreciate the importance of the
separation, and the desire to be reunited
of each, but how to attain it was the diffi-
culty.

When Charles was a lad of 13 or 14 years
the hard work and lack of excitement on
the farm grew irksome, and he resolved to
seek his brother. He was successful, and at one
time he had a nice property, but when he
came, and he went back to railroad work.
For ten years he was conductor on the Leath-
ern Pacific Railroad, with headquarters in
Minnesota.

He managed to keep track of his brother
Will during all this time, but he yearned
for his sister Annie, whom he had not seen
since she was a little child in their home
in 1871. Charles paid a number of
visits to St. Louis to see if he could locate
her. But the city and the streets had
changed so much that he was unable to find
her.

He was determined to find his sister and
last December he determined to make
his home in St. Louis and put in his
time in looking for her. He came to the
city on the 17th of last December and se-
cured a position with the Terminal Road.

He remembered that at the time of his
mother's death his home was on Davis
street. He consulted the directory and the
only Davis street mentioned was in South
St. Louis. He visited that street, but was
satisfied he was not on the right track.

He had no other leads, and when he
chanced to think that the directory of
1870 might give him some light. He found
in this that the street had been changed
to North St. Louis, and by comparison he
learned that the name some years ago had
been changed to North St. Louis.

Inspired with new hope he again took up
his search. He walked along Dickson
street last Monday afternoon, and he
bought a cigar. While lighting it, he in-
quired of the proprietor, a German, who
lived in a small house on the corner of
North St. Louis, and by comparison he
learned that the name some years ago had
been changed to North St. Louis.

An old man who had overheard the con-
versation spoke up and said that Dickson
street many years ago was called Davis
street. Then Riley asked if it was the
same street as the one on which he lived
25 years ago. The old man answered that
he knew, and that he lived there for
nearly 50 years.

Riley went to Mrs. Riley, who was his
relative, and learned that she was an old
friend of his family and was present at his
mother's death. He learned that she was
present whereabouts of his sister, but
thought that Officer Jerry McCarthy could
assist him.

Officer McCarthy remembered Riley's sis-
ter well, and he did not know where she
lived, but he knew that Wisker's
parents resided at 1234 North St. Louis
and thither Riley was directed.

A young lady answered his ring. He in-
quired if she knew where his sister was.
She was formerly a Miss Riley.
"Why, that my sister-in-law," was the
reply, and she lives at 1336 Palm
street.

Riley, elated at his success, proceeded at
once to the number given. He rang the
bell, but got no answer, and he inquired
of a neighbor of Mrs. Wisker's. He
learned that she had, but had gone
out to spend the day and would not return
until evening.

Riley made himself known and said he
would return at 7 o'clock in the evening.
When Mrs. Wisker came, she told him
that a gentleman had called and had
asked for her. She had been expecting
him, and she had been expecting him.

He had been expecting him, and she had
been expecting him. He had been expecting
him, and she had been expecting him. He
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him frequently. Finally she told Mrs.
Wisker that her brother, Charles, was
that he would return at 7 o'clock.

Charles related the story of his travels
and of his efforts to find his sister. He
also could give his sister information re-
garding the other children, whom she was
equally anxious to see.

About the time Charles ran away from
the farm at Galesburg, Will concluded to do
the same thing, and the brothers were to-
gether for a while. Like Charles, Will
went to railroad work and finally came to
Arkansas, where he found employment on
the Union Pacific. A number of years
he has been conductor and his head-
quarters are at Argenta.

The company has been warned of Will's
being located at Argenta, he was treated to
another surprise. John Murtagh, a brother
of her mother, who had been a machin-
ist for a number of years, he was a machin-
ist, but never knew that his nephew was
living so close to him. It was only a few
weeks ago that Mr. Murtagh was in St.
Louis, the guest of his niece, and he and
a friend of his, who would never be
separated, were in the city.

After her mother's death, Annie, who was
only 2 years old, was adopted by a Mrs.
Cavanaugh, who was a friend of the
Rileys. She was taken to another part
of the city and grew up knowing nothing of
her family. She was married to a man
by Mrs. Cavanaugh. When the boys were
taken from the orphan asylum there was no
record left of them, although she made
many attempts to learn something of them
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ORIENTAL ATTACHED.

Bar of the New Theater Taken Charge
Of by a Hard-Hearted Con-
stable.

After the second act at the Oriental Roof
Garden Theater, Wednesday night patrons
of the bar were rudely interrupted by the
entrance of a constable from Justice Han-
ley's court with a writ of attachment.

The instrument had been secured from
Justice Hanley during the afternoon by
the Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co. It
was directed against the Oriental Amuse-
ment Co., and contemplated the seizure
of the bar office receipts as well as the
receipts at the bar and the bar fixtures.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.



The Real Estate of a Man

Is his ground
And the stones and
The timbers
On it;
And the best way to sell it
Or buy it is found
To be printing a "Want" ad
About it.

Any Drug Store in St. Louis is authorized to receive advertisements and Subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has Three Special Telephones exclusively for handling this business.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

NY drug store is authorized to receive advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation as bookkeeper or office man by expert accountant; work guaranteed; refs. and bond. C. E. Hazard, 918 N. 13th st.

Y—Boy of 12 wants situation in doctor's office or drug store; fair education. Add. B 532, this office.

Wanted, situation by a boy of 18 in wholesale house or office. Add. F 541, this office.

Wanted, by boy 15 years old, a position of clerk or office boy preferred; good penman. Add. A 545, this office.

Wanted, situation by youth in an electrical shop to learn the trade. Add. S 545, this office.

K—Keeper—A bookkeeper with best references wants position for July 1 or 15th. Add. B 532, this office.

WOMAN—Will make temporary or permanent, or examine books. Add. O 545, this office.

Wanted, situation by first-class meat and butchery. Add. F 545, this office.

EPER—Young man of 10 desires position as expert or office work; best city references. Add. B 532, this office.

Wanted, situation as bookkeeper; experienced, fine penman, references; 13 and first-class habits. Add. M 532, this office.

Wanted, situation by a first hand bread baker; slight, honest, country boy. B. G. Hughes, 825 Franklin st.

Wanted, by a boy of 16 from the country who can give good references. Add. J 545, this office.

Wanted, by a boy of 16 to do office work, make himself generally useful in giving good references. Add. G 545, this office.

Wanted, situation by a colored man who wants situation as cook. Add. W 545, this office.

Wanted, situation by experienced office boy as bank shipping or bill clerk; good refs. Add. F 545, this office.

Wanted, situation by cook; one who can take charge of a first-class place; city preferred. Add. A 545, this office.

Wanted, situation by experienced carpenter; practical mechanic; experienced in handling men, and through knowledge of plans and specifications. Add. H 545, this office.

LECTOR—Wanted, situation as collector for the payment of taxes; must be able to speak English, German and French; reliable; honest; and work cheap. Add. B 537, this office.

Wanted, situation as collector for the payment of taxes; must be able to speak English, German and French; reliable; honest; and work cheap. Add. B 537, this office.

Wanted, situation by experienced engineer and electrician; well versed in repairs and construction work; desires position in plant; references furnished. Add. 2301 Taylor st.

FOREMAN—Foreman for street grading, paving and sewer construction of ten years' experience; reliable; situation; city reference. Add. G 541, this office.

Wanted, situation by experienced young man as grocery clerk; must be reliable; honest; and work cheap. Add. B 537, this office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

PHYSICIAN—Wanted, by a "regular" physician, a situation as representative of medical preparations; has had 5 years' experience and possesses every qualification. Add. B 545, this office.

PAINTER—Wanted, by a good painter; can do striping and lettering. Add. N 545, this office.

SAVER—Saver, planer, lumberman, first-class journeyman, wants work. Add. F 545, this office.

SALESMAN—Wanted, by young man, act as salesman in dry goods store; 7 years' experience; good ref. Call or address W. 921 N. Broadway.

SALESMAN—Wanted, situation by salesman and good office decorator; city or country. Add. A 545, this office.

SALESMAN—Dry goods; well "noted"; long experience; holding responsible city position; desires change; refs. Add. T 545, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position as stenographer by young man; also has some knowledge of bookkeeping; moderate salary; not afraid of work. Add. B 530, this office.

TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKER—Wants work of ref. Call or address C. S. 821 N. Broadway.

WATCHMAN—An intelligent, reliable single man desires place as watchman. Add. L 545, this office.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, situation as night watchman; honest, reliable, good ref. Add. B 530, this office.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, by a young man, a situation as clerk or office boy; desires a position in a store; refs. Add. B 530, this office.

UP—Sets and overcasts to order. Merits Tailoring Co., 874 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

APPRONTICES WANTED—For barber trade; trade taught through to city clerk; situation guaranteed; catenals free. St. Louis Barber College, 518 North 9th st.

BAKER—Wanted—A good German baker at 618 Morgan st.

BARTENDER—Wanted—Bartender at 6200 Clayton av.

BOY—Wanted—Boy for country, about 12 years old; good home; German preferred. Add. H 542, this office.

FREE treatment for all private, blood and renal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin st.

LASTING—Wanted—One good laster, one national laster, one finisher, for out of town. Add. H 542, this office.

MAN WANTED—Young man to take charge of soda fountain; none but experienced need apply. Call for details at "Shooting the Chute" cor. Grand and Herbert st., Palm at 6, p. m.

MAN WANTED—Experienced clothing stock-keeper for wholesale house. 1 Harris & Co., 813 Washington st.

MAN WANTED—A smart young man to give out cards. 418 Morgan st.

MAN WANTED—Experienced, sober man to drive 1934 Buick. 2122 Biddle st.

MONEY loaned on furniture; you can keep your own car; no interest; no publicity; no advertising; 1800 Washington st., 2d floor.

MAN WANTED—A young man who can operate a typewriter to assist in office work; references low at first. Add. O 545, this office.

PORTER WANTED—Immediately. 1481 Lucas pl.

PORTER WANTED—A young colored porter; must be honest and polite. Hotel Benedict, 2620 Olive st.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Good solicitor of business debts; must have many years of the opening. Add. L 545, this office.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Experienced advertising salesman; must be able to speak English, German and French; reliable; honest; and work cheap. Add. B 537, this office.

SALESMAN—Two clear salesmen, \$50 and expense; office man, \$70, the position; collector, \$60; must have many years of the opening. Add. L 545, this office.

GIRL—Wanted, a girl by a colored girl to take care of house; refs. 714 N. Jefferson av.

GIRL—Wanted, a girl by four girls; one cook, one seamstress, one to clean office, one landlady. 1831 Easton av.

GIRL—Wanted, a girl by a young man; good ref. Add. T 545, this office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, position as head laundress by woman with a thorough knowledge of laundry business; can manage large steam laundry; 15 years' experience; 10 years in last place. Add. N 545, this office.

LADY—Writing a plain hand, wishes work, copy, addressing and folding circulars at home. Add. F 545, this office.

NURSE—Wanted, by a girl of 15 years old as nurse; must sleep at home. 900 S. 17th st.

NURSE—Wanted, situation by responsible person to take care of baby; will go to the country; best of references. 4027 Page st.

NURSGIRL—Wanted, situation by a German girl of 15 years; nursing and to assist in housework. 2657 Lepp av.

SEAMSTRESS—Seamstress wants a few engagements; terms reasonable. Add. B 544, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent lady stenographer desires a position. Add. A 545, this office.

WOMAN—Wanted, place in private family; no objection to going to country. Add. W 535, this office.

WASHERWOMAN—Wanted, washing to do at home; call at side gate 100 N. Leffingwell av.

WOMAN—A German woman speaking French wants work in a private family; must be able to speak French. Add. F 545, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS.

For any gas, gasoline or coal stove. Joe Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

ANT drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—A good plain cook to assist with the cooking at 3150 Lucas av.; must have recommendation or reference. Apply Friday morning.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—A good chambermaid; one who wants a good home; who will stay at the house. 1414 Washington st.

COOK WANTED—A good girl to cook. 4404 Merger av.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook and landlady; references. Call immediately. 4608 Olive.

COOK WANTED—A girl to do the cooking, wash and iron; must be a good cook; German preferred. Apply 8100 Allen av.

COOK WANTED—A good, plain cook at once. Mona Restaurant, 2008 Olive.

COOK WANTED—Cook, housegirl and dining-room girl. 2806 Locust; German preferred.

COOK WANTED—A good white woman for cook. 3829 Morgan st.

COOK WANTED—At 1024 Mississippi av.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Strictly first-class chambermaid; colored preferred; only neat, reliable, experienced; must be able to take care of the house. 1111 Lucas av.

COOK WANTED—A girl to do the cooking, wash and iron; must be a good cook; German preferred. Apply 8100 Allen av.

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COOK WANTED—Cook, housegirl and dining-room girl. 2806 Locust; German preferred.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

NURSGIRL WANTED—A good nursgirl about 14 years old at 618 Madison st.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A good stenographer to do office work; one that can assist in office work; none but first-class need apply; by 11 o'clock to-morrow. P 545, this office.

SALESLADY wanted for well-established firm; contract guaranteed. 718 Commercial Building.

WOMAN WANTED—Good woman to wash and iron; call this evening, 1018 Market st., rear.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—A washerwoman to work outside. 3870 Windsor pl.

WATRESSES WANTED—Three waitresses, \$5; 2 women cooks, \$15 and \$20; dishwasher, chambermaid. \$12. Mo. Employment Co., 617 Chestnut st.

WOMAN WANTED—An elderly woman to work in kitchen and do plain washing. 1004 Washington av.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework; must be able to cook; must be able to wash and iron; must be able to take care of the house. 1111 Lucas av.

WOMAN WANTED—Good German woman to cook and wash, with daughter, 14 or 15, to nurse and do housework; must be able to take care of the house. 1111 Lucas av.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Friday morning. 1109 S. 11th st.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

AGENTS WANTED—Illustrated and Dramatic History of the St. Louis Cyclone; graphic account of the cyclone; must be able to sell; must be able to take care of the house. 1111 Lucas av.

AGENTS WANTED—For St. Louis and every town in Missouri to sell Key and Accident Insurance; must be able to sell; must be able to take care of the house. 1111 Lucas av.

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RICHMOND HEIGHTS.
\$10 Down, \$10 Per Month.
 Lots 10 to 100 feet front, 15 to 100 feet deep.
 PRICES, \$7 to \$18 Per Foot.
 No Interest or Taxes for 2 Years.
 Two Electric Lines to Property.
 Only 1 block south of Forest Park.
PICQUET BROS. & WOOD,
 No. 8 North Eighth Street.

\$100 in Gold Given Away at MERAMEC HEIGHTS.
 For 10 days you can have
 Your Choice of Any Lot \$50.
 250 pays in full for a lot, cash or installments.
 The plan of Meramec Heights, adjacent to Meramec Park, 400 feet above the city, is a beautiful country, with wide, level, water, pure, perfect, natural, and beautiful, and a most desirable place for a home. The plan of Meramec Heights, adjacent to Meramec Park, 400 feet above the city, is a beautiful country, with wide, level, water, pure, perfect, natural, and beautiful, and a most desirable place for a home. The plan of Meramec Heights, adjacent to Meramec Park, 400 feet above the city, is a beautiful country, with wide, level, water, pure, perfect, natural, and beautiful, and a most desirable place for a home.

FINE SUBURBAN LOTS.
\$5 and \$10 CASH
and \$5 and \$10 Monthly.
 Lots 50 and 100 feet front and 150 to 385 feet deep. No interest or taxes for 2 years. Two electric lines; streets and sidewalks made without expense to purchasers. Tickets free; make appointment.
PICQUET BROS. & WOOD,
 No. 8 North Eighth St.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
 14 words or less, 20c.
 For Sale or Exchange.
 Equity of \$1,000 in 7-room house, Eugene St., east of Jefferson av., lot 12,100; also equity of \$2,000 in four-room brick house, near Station av. and Saratoga st., lot 14,100; 72 feet front. Would exchange either of above for improved property.
JOHN MAQUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
 107 N. 8th st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
 14 words or less, 20c.
EASTON AV. BARGAIN.
 We have instructions to sell 300x525 feet, south side Easton av., lot 12,100; also equity of \$2,000 in four-room brick house, near Station av. and Saratoga st., lot 14,100; 72 feet front. Would exchange either of above for improved property.
JOHN MAQUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
 107 N. 8th st.

MONEY WANTED.
 14 words or less, 20c.
REAL ESTATE LOANS.
 Parties loaning through our firm receive benefit of our opinion of value. \$1,000 to \$10,000.
JOHN MAQUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
 107 N. 8th st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
 14 words or less, 20c.
MONEY TO LOAN - \$1,000 on first mortgage; no agents; no commission. Add. P. 539, this office.

FOR RENT.
 For Business Purposes, Light and Heavy Manufacturing, Printing, Warehousing, etc., 210 and 212 - 214 - 216 - 218 - 220 - 222 - 224 - 226 - 228 - 230 - 232 - 234 - 236 - 238 - 240 - 242 - 244 - 246 - 248 - 250 - 252 - 254 - 256 - 258 - 260 - 262 - 264 - 266 - 268 - 270 - 272 - 274 - 276 - 278 - 280 - 282 - 284 - 286 - 288 - 290 - 292 - 294 - 296 - 298 - 300 - 302 - 304 - 306 - 308 - 310 - 312 - 314 - 316 - 318 - 320 - 322 - 324 - 326 - 328 - 330 - 332 - 334 - 336 - 338 - 340 - 342 - 344 - 346 - 348 - 350 - 352 - 354 - 356 - 358 - 360 - 362 - 364 - 366 - 368 - 370 - 372 - 374 - 376 - 378 - 380 - 382 - 384 - 386 - 388 - 390 - 392 - 394 - 396 - 398 - 400 - 402 - 404 - 406 - 408 - 410 - 412 - 414 - 416 - 418 - 420 - 422 - 424 - 426 - 428 - 430 - 432 - 434 - 436 - 438 - 440 - 442 - 444 - 446 - 448 - 450 - 452 - 454 - 456 - 458 - 460 - 462 - 464 - 466 - 468 - 470 - 472 - 474 - 476 - 478 - 480 - 482 - 484 - 486 - 488 - 490 - 492 - 494 - 496 - 498 - 500 - 502 - 504 - 506 - 508 - 510 - 512 - 514 - 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NS OF THE BLAND FORCES.

QUARTERS IN CHICAGO
ILL. BE OPENED MONDAY.

EXPERIENCED MEN IN CHARGE.

Nick Bell Thinks Success Certain
Without the Abrogation of the
Two-Thirds Rule.

Headquarters will be opened at Chicago next Monday.
Col. Nicholas M. Bell, Col. Joseph K. McKee and Mr. George W. Allen will be in charge. They are all members of the Executive Committee, of which Gov. Stone is Chairman.

The headquarters will be located on the parlor floor of the Auditorium Hotel.
Col. Bell will leave St. Louis for Chicago Saturday night and will be followed Monday by Col. McKee and Mr. Allen. The rooms will be elaborately decorated, a corps of stenographers, typewriters and trained journalists will be employed by Col. Bell as soon as he gets to Chicago, so that all of the machinery necessary to prosecute Mr. Bland's canvass with intelligence, system and vigor will be ready for the use of others of his managers who are expected to be in Chicago by the middle of next week.

Work on the ground is going to be inaugurated thus early in the campaign, and that some of the most influential factors of the campaign, which does not assemble until July 7, will change their basis of operation from various parts of the country to Chicago at the beginning of next week.

The Bland people will watch closely every movement of friends and enemies from the time of their arrival in Chicago until the decisive ballot is cast in the convention.

They will prepare lists of free silver delegates, dividing them into three classes, viz.: those who are committed to 16 to 1, those who are not committed to any definite ratio, and those who are pledged or instructed for Mr. Bland. With this list made up Mr. Bland's managers can early learn where they stand and in what direction they will have to look for votes.

Bland headquarters will have hardly been opened before what will perhaps prove to be the most important of the anti-convention caucuses of free coinage men will be held. On Tuesday, June 28, the National Executive Committee of the Democratic Bimetallist League will meet to carefully canvass the situation and report to the central program for the silver forces of the convention.

Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee is chairman of the committee, and Gov. Stone of this State is a member of it. It is thought that the committee will be in session quite two days, and maybe longer, and that its recommendations will largely determine the outcome of the convention.

On the heels of this important committee meeting, it is hinted by those in a position to be possessed of reliable information, that a general meeting of all the free silver delegates and supporters will be held at St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, July 1, at which time the most serious work of the convention will have to be performed.

As nearly every body, including even Mr. Whitney and others close to Mr. Cleveland, now concede that the platform will declare the restoration of silver at 16 to 1, it is evident that all the powers of the opposition will be actively employed to weaken the work of the convention by nominating someone less staunch and more aggressive in advocacy than Mr. Bland. In other words, every influence that they can command will be used by the convention to against the Missouri idea.

It is thought that at the preliminary conference of the free silver forces Mr. Bland's friends will use every effort to secure so that when they enter the convention their strength will not be divided between candidates. This could be done, it is contended, with perfect safety to the interests of favorite ones, none of whom, with possibly two exceptions—Bates and Matthews—oppose more than a complimentary vote from their respective caucuses on the first ballot.

Then, after the initial ballot, according to the present understanding of those favorable to the conference plan, the vote of the free silver States' favorite sons will be cast for the caucus nominee. This plan is said to be entirely satisfactory to Mr. Bland's friends, who are perfectly willing to abide the issue, and of the supporters of Gov. Matthews and Gov. Stone, who have brought to view the matter in the same light and with the same equality, the proposed conference will be held Saturday, July 4, and if the result for which it was called is not then reached, it will continue.

Winning all the chief of the convention will have to perform.

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In session from day to day until the object is attained.

Besides these two meetings another which may be of almost equal interest, if not having as important a bearing upon the convention, is scheduled to occur in Chicago next Wednesday. On that day the National Committee, which as everybody knows is at present in control of the gold standard faction, will convene for the purpose of making up the temporary roll of the convention, as the Republican National Committee did here a week before the convention met, and also the selection of temporary officers. The contests are so few as compared with the number with which the Republican committee had to do that Chairman Harrity's plans are expected to have little work to do under that head and can perhaps dispose of them in two days.

There are only two general contests, involving a total of 48 delegates. These are from Texas and Nebraska. In both cases the contestants are divided squarely on the currency issue, but as all the regularity in the two instances is on the side of the free silver delegations, it isn't considered at all probable that the National Committee would dare seat the goldbug factionists. Such gross and outrageous injustice would do the cause of Mr. Cleveland or the gold standard no material good, anyway, as the silver men have such a pronounced majority that the loss of 48 votes would weaken them so slightly, except possibly in the way of reducing their chances to get the necessary two-thirds majority on the first ballot, that they would scarcely feel the loss in two days.

However, the temper of the free coinage men is such that they will not be disposed of by the reach Chicago to submit to any injustice, and under the whip and spur of the Clevelandites the National Committee will be forced to seat the goldbug factionists from Nebraska and Texas in the temporary organization, they would be turned out by the Credentials Committee, which will sit in the hands of the free coinage men.

Any other contest, as few and unimportant, and will attract very little attention.

In the matter of the election of temporary officers the National Committee is likely to create something very akin to a riot when the convention meets.

The defiant utterances of Chairman Harrity, the contempt with which the Missouri and other goldbug members treat the subject when it is mentioned to them—the prodigious activity of President Cleveland and the plea of Mr. Whitney for the friends of the gold standard to stand firm, reveal the temper of the National Committee. The conclusion seems almost foregone that the committee will name for temporary chairman a member of the Administration, and the signs are almost equally as positive that he will be chosen from the States that have elected a silver-promoting free coinage delegation. If this is done, the fixed determination of the silver men to reject the selection and place in the chair, on motion of a member of the offending delegation, a man known to be in sympathy with the overwhelmingly dominant element of the convention. This has never been done in a national assembly of Democrats, for the reason that there has been no occasion heretofore to administer to the National Committee the rebuke and humiliation implied, though it has been done more than once by the Republicans.

Col. Nicholas M. Bell talked interestingly about the programme of Mr. Bland's managers at Chicago and the general plans of the silver forces in the convention. Col. Bell is not a wild enthusiast, but a man of great confidence in the claims of Mr. Bland's friends, and especially so after the two-thirds rule Col. Bell discussed with particular interest and information.

"I have investigated the history of that rule," he said, "and have discovered that not since 1880 has any one who got a half vote more than bare majority in the National Convention failed of the nomination through the operations of the two-thirds rule. It is nearly every convention of the party as far back as the records extend there has been considerable agitation favorable to the abrogation of the rule, but it has never been accomplished because it is a fixed Democratic law with many more merits than demerits."

"I attended the convention of 1888 as a delegate from the State of Oregon. This was the first time the convention was held in Tammany Hall, New York. The agitation for the two-thirds rule at that time was particularly strong. It came from the supporters of Mr. Pendleton. I was a member of the caucus, and a count of noses there showed that we had strength enough to repeal the rule. As soon as Mr. Cleveland learned our programme and our strength they sent Judge Green to us with an earnest and forcible protest against the abrogation of one of the oldest and most meritorious of Democratic rules. He brought the cheering assurance that whenever Mr. Pendleton or any other candidate got a half of vote majority in the banking New York, New Jersey and Connecticut would go to him and give him the necessary two-thirds."

"I have heard Judge Green's advice, and lost Pendleton—Seymour, as you know, being nominated."

"Coming down to 1876, when the convention was held in St. Louis, I witnessed the same efforts to abrogate the time-honored rule. Mr. Tilden received bare majority on the first ballot. After that some of the Hendricks following came over, declaring their belief in majority rule and their adherence to the two-thirds law. Then came Texas, and the stampede was on with a rush."

"Though I have seen my candidate defeated more than once by the operation of the two-thirds rule, I have never regretted its rigid observance. As long as it is adhered to strictly, the possibility of nomination of anybody but a Democrat in a Democratic convention is averted. I don't believe Mr. Bland's chances will be improved by it at Chicago. Whereas, if it were abrogated, it would be a danger of a stampede away from him and possibly to Tel. But neither Senator Teller nor any other man who did it was true and tried to do it. Mr. Bland's friends would stand any possible shot of getting two-thirds of the votes in that convention."

"But the silver men will lack nearly thirty votes of a two-thirds majority at Chicago. I don't believe Mr. Bland's chances will be improved by it at Chicago. Whereas, if it were abrogated, it would be a danger of a stampede away from him and possibly to Tel. But neither Senator Teller nor any other man who did it was true and tried to do it. Mr. Bland's friends would stand any possible shot of getting two-thirds of the votes in that convention."

"The honest sincere Democrats in the gold standard contingent will come over to us in sufficient numbers to give us the necessary majority. I don't believe Mr. Bland's chances will be improved by it at Chicago. Whereas, if it were abrogated, it would be a danger of a stampede away from him and possibly to Tel. But neither Senator Teller nor any other man who did it was true and tried to do it. Mr. Bland's friends would stand any possible shot of getting two-thirds of the votes in that convention."

"What will the Populists do when they meet here in July?"

"They will nominate a ticket, and then the men who did it will go into the banking business and quit politics. But two-thirds of their following will vote for Bland."

Following is a sample of the letters that are coming in thick and fast to Secretary George W. Allen since the Republicans sold out to Wall street.

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THESE PRICES FOR FRIDAY ONLY:

Men's Brown Denim Overalls, worth 50c, Friday.....	34c	100 dozen Men's 30c Grade Summer Suits, To-Morrow at.....	14c	100 dozen Men's Full Summer Suits, To-Morrow at.....	10c	Ladies' White Figured Silk Parasols, 1 each, worth \$2.25, at.....	\$1.25
Men's 85c Jean Pants, Friday only.....	48c	Men's Underwear, fine Lisle, Silk Outfits, To-Morrow at.....	50c	50 different patterns Men's Summer Shirts, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50, Choice.....	75c	Ladies' Full Regular Made Fast Black Hosiery, worth 30c, Special at.....	17c
Men's Suspenders, Office Coats.....	25c	100 dozen Assorted Men's Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, To-morrow.....	5c	100 dozen Children's Sateen Suits, always sold at 25c, To-morrow.....	15c	Ladies' Egyptian Tarn Hosiery, worth 30c, special at.....	17c

A Dollar is Worth Two Hundred Cents in Our

Boys' and Children's Clothing

Department Friday.

\$2.50 Combination Sailor Suits for \$1.39.

Blouse, two pairs pants and cap to match, made of navy blue, gold metal buttons, warranted and wear; complete outfit, value \$2.50, Friday only.....

35c Pants, Blouses and Waists, 12c. Blue and Black Twill Cheviot and Stripe Galatea Knee Pants, and boy blouses and shirts.....

75c Knee Pants for 37c. Made of extra solid durable Cassimere and Tweeds, desirable line of patterns, real value 75c; Friday only.....

\$1.50 Fauntleroy Blouses for 45c. 200 dozen to select from, all extra finely made, dimities, lawns, French penance and percale, sepiam chevrons, grass linens, madras cloth, etc., real values \$1.50 and \$2.50 and 75c; Friday only.....

75c and \$1.00 Mother's Friend Waists for 50c. Cheviot patterns, finest qualities.....

\$1.50 Wash Suits for 75c. A great variety of styles and patterns, all fast color, handsomely made and trimmed.....

75c White Metal Teaspoons, worth 25c per doz., each.....

75c White Metal Tablespoons, worth 25c per doz., each.....

75c White Metal Garden Sets, consisting of Hoe, Spade, Rake, long handles, freshly finished, worth 25c, to close, per set.....

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